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to vigorously push a business, strength to study a profession, strength to regulate a household, strength to do a day's labor without physical pain. All this repre-sents what is wanted, in the often heard expression, "Oh! I wish I had the strength!" If you are broken down, have not energy, or feel as if life was hardly worth living, you can be relieved and restored to robust health and strength by taking BROWN'S IRON BIT-TERS, which is a true tonic-a medicine universally recommended for all wasting diseases.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1882,

EVENT and COMMENT.

EADING FEATURES.

Knoxville is about to secure a first closs reputation for murders. Last Tuesday night Thom Dooley a freight Conductor, who lives in Whitesburg, shot and killed Dora Bean a fireman, who lived in Chattanooga, Dooley had reported Bean and thus procured his dis-charge. Bean was following and threatening to whip him, when Dooley turned and shot three times at him, one of the balls passing through the body and killing him in a few minutes. Dooley stepped to the R. R. office and said he had shot Bean and feared be had killed him, and therefore he would not be able to take his train out. He then disappeared, and at latest advices had not been found.

The same afternoon two men a couple of miles up the river fell out about a dead squirrel and one of them shot and killed the other.

Readjusters, you see now how the Remember Funders are going. Remen what Massey said to you in Salem year. Said he "whenever you find which way the Funders are going you take the opposite direction. Never do what they want you to do." "Stand by your party," said Massey, "and vote for Readjusters for every office from constable up." Mr. Readjuster if John W. Daniel is for Mussey, you must be against him. This is according to Massey's own teaching.—Satsas Register.

Well-well, Mr. Daniel is for Massey.

And if you will not tell any body about

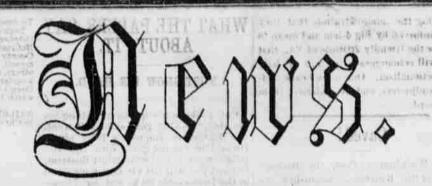
it, we will inform you that Mr. Daniel was in Richmond at the time this Massey scheme culminated. His room at the time was at the StClaire and you have heard of the StClates funder bargain. These Funders admit that they cannot get the favorable attention of the people of Virginia. Like Dives in hell they ask that one of our own party be sent to us so that, may be, we will hear him. So they have sent Massey. Oh, how they underrate the intelligence of these people, Mr/Massey is a Funder now and our people are determined not to be bushoogled and trifled with. They will not listen to him as he reverses his machine and denounces those he has for ten years endorsed. Mr. Massey, do One of his thoughts, just written, of a you listen to this. The people know the spiritual life is: 'If a grain of corn will die and then rise again in so much beauster bridge has carried them bandsomely over the awful gulf of Funder corruption and you cannot now get is the last a greater mystery than the them to burn it! Smoke that and don't first? And if masmuch as I exceed the you forget it!

THE canvass begins to assume shape and we have pretty general and reliable advices from both the State and District. The outlook for the Readjuster nominees is excellent. Jno, S. Wise will carry the State very handsomely, and we will elect at least six of the ten members of Congress. There is hope of doing better than this, but a sober and intelligent estimate gives us not less than six.

Shooting at Chattanooga.

CHATTAROOGA, TENN., August 30 .-Last night a negro, while stealing potatoes, was shot at by Capt. Murray. The shot took effect and Murray captured the negro, but while bringing him to jail the negro died. Capt. Marray is an Ohlo negro died. The shot took effect and Murray captured the negro, but while bringing him is an Ohlo man, and has a slarge garden farm in the anburbs of this city. He is nerved under a \$1,000 dollar bond.





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Changed.

Judge R. L. C. Moneure, President of

the Va. Supreme Court of appeals died

two weeks ago of cancer and on Mon-

day of last week Governor Cameron

filled the vacancy thus caused by ap-

pointing Judge Lunsford L. Lewis of

Richmond for the unexpired term of

Judge Moncure, which is until the first

of the five MEN, he will be the oldest

Judge and will become President of the

new Court. He is a half brother of

Lieut, Gov. Jno. F. Lewis, is a Repub-

lican Readjuster, a gentleman of the

highest character and a man of conceded

ability. He married a daughter of the

late distinguished Juo. Minor Botts .-

There is no more cultured or companion-

able gentleman in Virginia, and the Lib-

security point to him as a man worthy

of the great elevation on which it has

unanimously placed him. By this

We do not propose to endorse any

tocrat-ism in any form presented .-

hands on these iron hills and coal depos-

its and swear that Virginia shall not go

backward into darkness again. Let us

swear that our nominees snall be elected.

That we will send to Washington a del-

egation that will endorse the brave mes-

sage of reconciliation which Senator

Mahone bore from us to the Federal Un-

ion, on the floor of the Federal Senate.

Bring the good people of Buchanan

and Dickenson to the front and the old

counties will there meet and greet them

over a November victory that the liberal

people of the north will understand and

The county of Tazewell will give Bow

en not less than 1200 majority, accord-

ing to the best and most temperate advi-

ces from that county. The county of

will give him almost a unanimous vote.

In Bland the race will be almost wholly

between Bowen and Newberry, and

Bowen will carry the county, his friends

claim by 250 to 300. The same party

that last year claimed this County for

Daniel by 500 now claims it for Newber-

"The celebrated Vegetable Compound for

females, which, within a few years, has made

the nome of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham known in

every part of the civilized world, relieves suf-

fering by the safe and sure method of equalis

ing the vital forces and thus regulating the

organic functions. It is only such a method

BEN HILL'S LAST WORDS.

Senator Hill's daughter, writing just

before her father's death to a friend in

New York, and speaking of his religious state of mind, said: "His faith is sub-

lime, as if dying grace were given him,

ty, why may not I die and then rise again in infinite beauty and life? How

simile, and how forcibly does it convey

the Christian's idea of the immortality

The sixth item in his will reads :

this faith alone can they be saved.

A Good Foundation.

of the soul!

that disease is over arrested and removed,

appreciate.

Funder Court to a Readjuster one.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1882.

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TWENTY YEARS. SUPREME COURT.

Beg your pardon, old fellow! I think
I was dreaming just now when you spoke;
The fact is the musical clink
Of the loc on your wine goblet's brink
A cbord of my memory woke. Judge Monoure Dies. JUDGE LEWIS TAKES HIS PLACE. The Whole Character of The Court

And I stood in the pastime field where Twenty summers ago I had stood; And I heard in that sound, I declare, The clinking of hells on the air, Of the cows coming home from the wood.

Then the apple-blooms shook on the hill; And the mullins stalk tilted each lance; And the sun behind Rapaty's mill Was my uttermost West, and could thrill Like some functful land of romance.

Then my friend was a here, and then
The girl was an angel. In fine
I drank buttermilk, for at ten
Eatth is stronger to aid her than when
At thirty we doubt over wine.

of next January, at which date all the Ah well! It does seems that I must Have been dreaming just now members of the present court go out of spoke
Of lost very like in the dust
Of the years that slow fashioned—the crust
On that bottle whose seal you last broke. office. During the intervening four months, Judge Christian, will as the

oldest Judge, become president of the present court. On the first of January the five new Judges will take their seats, and while Judge Lewis is the youngest

BULL RUNN.

Interesting Narative of the Man who was the First to Carry the News to Washington.

How the News Was Received at the eral Readjuster party car with pride and War Department-Amusing Scenes and Incidents.

(Pittsburg Dispatch Interview with Mr. Ken-nedy Marshall.) change, the present court may be said to "Richmond was quite a popular sum-mer resort in July 1861," said Mr. become practically converted from a Marshall, "and a great number of Northern people-politicians, congressmen, gentlemen of leisure, ladies fond of a wishy-washy course. We will oppose with all our might, Masseyism, Big-1-ism, Bourbonism, Funderism, and Arislittle well regulated excitement, clergymen sighing for virgin territory, and busines men seeking for speculation, made up their minds to pay a visit to this new capital of the Southern confederacy Correct Dr. Beayers, and especially Our army of gallant young recruits, led by the valiant McDowell, under the low. The issue to be met is whether the Readjuster party shall be blotted out. The Bourbon's admit that we have renmassed at convenient points in sufficient numbers to assist with the fireworks and dered the State invaluable service by furnish entertainment to the visitors rescuing its schools and its ballot. But The campaign was to be a huge pie-nic they say a party that has done so much at government expense, and I went along with hundreds of others to see the good must not be trusted again. That funn. I was a member of the Pennsyl the tree that has borne so valuable a crop of fruit must now be cut down and cast vauia Legislature, and the malaria common to legislative halls had left me hal into the fire. Thus do they prostitute an invalid. Ben. Morgan, Charles Spang. Jr., of Spang, Chalfant & Co., John the sermon on the mount. They have Shaw, then flour inspector of Alleghany called a halt in the northern mind by county, and Charles Clark, of Clark & notifying the friendly and well disposed Thaw, all Pittshurgers, were with me administration of Mr. Arthur that they There never was so large and respecta-ble a lot of camp followers as those who mean to wrench this State from its lilifollowed our army out from Washingeral position and reinaugerate a war on ton. Many of the most distinguished those who are both able and auxious to men of the country were there and there aid as. Let the Readjusters put their

was no lack of good company. "We were just beginning to tire o the pienic, and were preparing to return to Washington to spend Sunday, when on Saturday one of General McDowell' aids told us that they were going to at tack the enemy that night. There was apparently no attempt to keep the matter secret. At I o'clock Sunday morning, July 21st,

THE TROOPS BEGAN TO MOVE. "We left our carriage and followed

them on foot. I got separated from my party and fell in with Henry J. Ray mond, of the New York Times. followed the right hand column, under Hunter. You know how the battle was fought at first; how their skirmish line was chased, their batteries charged, and the entire left wing of the rebel army rolled back beyond the Warrenton road, We whipped them fairly in the early hours of the fight, and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Raymond and I, sitting beside the road near the Warrenton stone bridge, were well in the rear of Scott will probably give him 1500. The counties of Dickenson and Buchanan day than this, and we were theel, half counties of bickenson and Buchanan day than this, and we were threely half the algorithm and the same binsell, so the same bins gry. Along the road came Russell, or horseback, with a big knapsack of provisious behind him. He was an old campaginer and had come provided. We halled him, and while he shared his lunch with us, told him how we were Heking them and how we could serve the British the same way upon occasion. He had driven out from Washington since morning, bringing e saddle in his carriage. While we were talking together, we heard locomotives whistling over on the Manassas railroad, The trains stopped in a cut out of sight. Pretty soon out marched a lot of soldiers in gray, with a stand of brigade colors; and came at a double-quick across the field. It was Kirby Smith, with the last installment of Johnston's army from Winchester, which had cluded Patterson. The panic which seized our troops when these fresh fighters hurled themselves at the Union lines, already tottering with exhaustion, was wilder three Austrian soldiers, coming out of the woods to surrender after the battle of Selferino, put the whole French army to rout for a time. Regiments that had stood up to their work bravely since 9 'clock in the morning, melted away in

a few minutes at the sight of the GRAY CHARGING COLUMNS, "There was no knowing what was be grain of corn in this life, why may not Lexceed it in the new life? How can we limit the power of Him who made hind Smith, and Hunter's men did not wait to see. They took the road toward Centreville, pell-meil evily man for himself. The infantry charged their own batteries, cut the horses loose, jumped on their backs and went to the rear at a gatlop. Russell disappeared on the tide at the top of his speed. Raythe grain of corn to live again in such newness of life? What a beautiful mond drifted away from me, and I did not let many pass me in the race mygive and bequeath to my wife and children that which some of them now posself. It was further the faster, and, after covering what seemed to me about five miles I dropped exhausted beside the road to rest. By and by Raymond came along. He had found his barouche and he took me in. We whirled along sess, and which I assure them, in full view of death, is far richer than gold and more to be desired than all human God is a living God and Christ in the grash of ambulances, artillery horses, privates captains, and camp-fol-lowers on foot, ladies and politicians in enringes, and two or three hundred steers, all making the best of their way to Washington. A drove of cattle had been driven out behind the army to be

I had noticed F. L. McGuffin, of New Castle, since judge in this judicial dis-trict, new dead. He was carrying wa-ter to one of the field hospitals. He had been one of the 'On to Richmond' growd, had come down to stiffen up the president's spine, and was loud in advocating a vigorous prosecution of the

HOW JUDGE MCGUFFIN RAN. "He was a large man and wore a long linen duster. When the rush to the rear began he ran with the rest. He was fat, and as the crowd gradually swept past him he at last began to think the rebels must be almost within grasp of his flying duster-tails. Blind with sweat and dust, he tripped a log and fell flat on his stomach, or as flat as he could fall on such a round stomach A Zouave who was hard at his heels came down with emphasis on top. Mr McGuffin was certain that the Philis tines were upon him, and with a wea endeavor to roll his eyes around, that he might see his foeman's face, ex-claimed "Great God gentleman, can't

this thing be compromised?" "Betore Raymond and I had driver far an ordnance wagon crashed into our barouche and demolished it. I mounted one of the carriage horses. Raymond was in dispair.'

"Get out the other horse," I cried. "But I can't stick ou." "Then good evening; I am going to

"Hold on; I can ride behind the nig-ger, exclaimed the distinguished editor, and he was about to clamber up behind the colored driver when a carriage drove past with some congressmen whom he knew and he got in with them.

"I galloped away, but before I had gone far I saw a regiment drawn up in line across the road, with fixed bayonets. stopping the fugitives. I took to the fields, executed a flank movement, and and got past with a few others. When I came to the battle-field telegraph, office, near Fairfax courthonse, I was riding ahead of my party. A wire had been laid out thus far and dispatches from the

"What news from the field?' cried the little operator, with his fluger on the

YOur men are routed. They are rundirection of the sagacious Scott, was to using this way, I shouted back to him, go ahead. The rebel soldiers had been as I galloped past. He cut loose his intook to his heels. When the next orderly came with a dispatch he found the battery dismounted, and that was how 1

sentinel the name of Scott, told him it was General Wingfield Scott, the commander-in-chief, and he passed me through. I got over the long bridge at Washington at 9 o'clock, just as coun tersign was being given out for the night. I rode up to Willard's Hotel, through streets thronged with people, wild with excitement over the favorabl telegrams that had come in from the front. The brass bands were out in force, and somebody was making a rousing 'On to Richmond' speech from the balcony of the hotel. I walked into the office, under the sound of his inspiring words, knowing how soon those cheers would be hushed to whispers of affright. Chadwick was keeping the botel then, and as I pushed up to the desk he stared at me, barcheaded and steaming with dirt and sweat as I was, and finally recognizing me, asked where I had

and what was the matter. "I came from the front, McDowell is licked out of his boots, and the wreck of our army is not far behind me.' " Chadwick dived back into bis vate office with a scared face, and in few moments came back and took me in

GENERAL MANSFIELD STAGGERED. "There sat General Manesfield, who was in command of the troops around

Washington, with a bottle of cham-"'Mr. Chadwick informs me, sir that you report our army retreating, you a military man, sir?'

a . No. sir. "Then how do you know, sir, that they were not merely making a change of front or executing some other mili-tary manayer, sir!"

" Well, General,' I replied, as calmly as I could, while the gray haired old martinet eyed me sternly, "I saw whole regiments throw down their guns and take to the woods, I saw artillerymen cut their horses loose from the guns and calssions and gallop away .- 1 saw offleers, men, congressmen and Texas steers running neck and neck down the road toward Washington, and steers were the only things that had their tails It may have been a change of

front, as you say, but—'
"'I don't believed a d—d of it,' broke
in the General, who had been listening to me all the whole with evident impati-

out of the door. The crowd had got the news by this time from Chadwick, and I was almost pulled to pieces. Somebody noticed that I was wearing a gray suit, and shouted; 'He's a rebel.'
There were several suggestions that I be
lynched for attempting to stimulate a
rising of the rebel element of the city. Gen. Mansfield hurried off to the war department, and pretty soon a sergeant and a squad of soldiers came for me and took me to the department. President Lincoln and his entire cabinet were there, with old General Scott, anxiously waiting for news from the front, Cameron had known meas a member of the Legislature, and vouched for my loyalty. There was very little said while I told my story briefly.

THE PRESIDENT DESPONDENT.

"The president sat with his head bent down upon his hand, and was evidently very much depressed. Simon Cameron, then secretary of war, was the coolest head in the cabinet. He immediately consulted with Scott as to hurrying reinforcements across the Potoshaughtered after the battle. They mae, and orders were issued to stop all to the confusion. There were many and orders were issued to the confusion. There were many an very few questions, but after I had amusing accidents. Earlier in the day told my storry and was dismirred, the

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voured me. Just as I came out of the war department, I met one of General McDowell's aids bringing in the report field were carried here and wired to of his commander's defeat. The gov-Washington. The last message sent had told how our troops were driving the offices, and suppressed every word about offices, and suppressed every word about the final disaster. The glowing reports of success of the Union forces in the early part of the action were allowed to go out, and the next morning the whole North was ablaze with rejoicing over our victory. The next day the true story was published, however, and I got more notoriety than I ever had since. I was quoted as authority in every

Jim Webster is one of the most upright negroes in Auston, and yet he is peculiar. Not long since he brought a large package of coffee to the store of a

white neighbor, and said : "I bought dis coffee at de store ob Mr. Hotchins, an' I jes knows he has cheat- and from which places he has traveled at me outen more dan a whole pound in de weight. I jes kin feel de lightness. Dar should be ten pounds, an' I'se sho dar's not more than eight pounds. He twenty-six years the record can not be fixed his scales to cheat poor cullud excelled. Of late he has been falling fixed his scales to cheat poor cullud folks what hain't got no sense.'

The white neighbor took the package, and, after weighing carefully on his scales, said: "You are mistaken, Jim. He has

given you a pound and a half too much. There are eleven and a half pounds in the package instead of ten."
"Yer don't say so, boss. I was so sartin dat he was gibben me light weight

dat, unbeknownst to him, jess to get eben, I lifted off de shelf a pair ob fine boots, wuff \$6, to balance der account. "Well, now you see that he hasnn't cheated you, I suppose you will do what is right. "You bet I will, boss, Use gwine

right back ter dat store ter do what am right." "Are you going to return the boots?"
"No, boss. I can't afford to make any

such sacrifices as dat. I'se a poor nig-ger, ef I is honest. I can't afford ter make anybody a present ob sich a, highpriced pair ob boots, but I'm gwine ter gib him back dat extra pound and a half of coffee. I admires liberality, I does, an from new on I'm gwine ter do all my tradin' with him, now dat he has worked hisself inter my confidence. He shan't lose nuffin by my honesty ef kin help lt.

The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Pur-gative Pellets," Sold by druggists.

How to Floor a Stable. The Scientific Farmer, after remarking

that the best material for the floor, nexto the level bed of earth, is chestnut or oak plank, says: The great objection to our common stable floors is the pitch o from one to four tuckes, which is give for the purpose of draining the stall. Any inclination to the rear is injurious for the reason that the toes of the ani mals are thereby turned up, and the back shows, especially of the forelego kept in a sort of unatural tension Horses in pasture are seen to stand with their forefeet in holes which they have stamped out of soil; this enables then to remove the strain from the back sin ews and give them rest. To apply this principle a floor of plank, with an in-clination to the rear of two inches, is laid in the ordinary manner, except that the planks extend only to within two feet of the front of the manger. The space between the end of the planking and manger are covered with pieces which are of the same thickness with the planks where they join them, but are sawed so as to be an inch and a half thinner at the manger. Thus a pitch forward of an inch and a half in two feet is obtained and the horses can stand as suits him best, either as when at rest in the field or on the line of Junction with his Torefeet level, or back of it with his toes turned up. The extra expense is merely nominal.

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A Colored Man Who is Older Than the Republic. [N. Y. Star.]

There is at present residing in Camden

r negro who has attained the remarkable age of 127 years. His name is Wm. Bassett. He was born in the State of Delaware, near Smyrna, in 1755, where his parents were slaves, for many years being owned by the Bayard family. During the War of the Revolution, Resell, and we rode together for a while; but his horse was fagged and minu was fresh, so I soon left him. After that I role foremost and alone. At Ball's Cross Roads I was challenged by a Dutch sentinel. Ben Morgan had my pass through the lines, but I had an annual pass over the Pennsylvania railroad sentinel the man.

the change of climate, and his life was despaired of After recovery he return-ed to the North, and was forty years in Col. Monris' household. He married his third wife on his return from the South. For the past eighteen years he has been taken care of by his children and grandchildren, spending his time between Camden and Morristown, to on foot many times. The last trip he made early in the fall of 1881, and as a walk for a man of one hundred and very much, for the past two weeks

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